INTERNATIONAL PLAN IS PREPARED

Taft Frames Prospectus Under Short Form for Those Who Directions of League to Enforce Peace.

UNITED STRENGTH BASIS REGISTRATION IS DEC. 3

security of each state rests upon the ber 3, in response to a proclamation of the whole is the concluion reached by Mr. Taft and his asso- have to give his name, address, age rates, A. Lawrence Lowell, president and the country of birth of himself, Harvard; Oscar S. Straus, Theodore his father and his mother. These Marvurg, Hamilton Holt, Talcott Will- questions will be asked of the em-William H. Short and Gleen ployed boys also. In addition all em-

They conclude also that such a farms, will answer the following league should aim at promoting the questions: development of all nations and the to boy? orderly development of the world. It should insure peace by eliminating causes of dissension, deciding controversies by peaceful means, and uniting the potential force of all the memters as a standing menace against any ebellious nation.

The tentative constitution goes further than the one put forward by the League to Enforce Peace three and a half years ago. The main bases of the new prospectus are as 1. For the decision of justiciable

questions an impartial tribunal whose jurisdiction shall not depend upon the assent of the parties to the controversy; provision to be made for enforcing its decisions. 2. For questions that are not jus-

ticiable in their character, a council of concillation, as mediator, which shall hear, consider and make recommendations; and failing arquiescence by the parties concerned the league hall determine what action, if any, shall be taken.

1. An administrative organization for the conduct of affairs of common interest, the protection and care of backward regions and international ized places, and such matters as have during the war. We hold that this object must be attained by methods and through machinery that will insure both stability and progress; preventing, on the one hand, any crys tallization of the status quo that will defeat the forces of healthy growth and change, and providing on the ther hand a way by which progress can be secured and necessary change effected without recourse to war.

4. A representative congress to formulate and codify rules of international law, to inspect the work of the administrative bodies and to consider Panguillity

tions represented, and to act in case It is taken for granted by members of the league that some way will be ound to bring this rough draft of principles before the American delegates to the Versailles conference.

tions should be public.

5 HELD FOR SUBWAY MURDER. Three Suspects Brought From

Syracuse—Two Caught Here. Magistrate Norman J. Marsh, in the Morrisania court, held five men yesterday without bail for examination to-morrow upon the charge of having been implicated in the killing of Otto Bronx. The short affidavit upon which suspicion of homicide.

Flola was a ticket chopper in the teachers. employ of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, on duty at the Intervale station the night of November 14. when one of five men bent upon robbing the station killed him.

the city from Syracusa yesterday. they are Joseph Milano, 104 East 122d street; Charles McLaughlin, 305 East 104th street, and James Cassidy. Storekeepers May Go Limit in pugilist known as "Bull" Cassidy. William Kirh, 2091 Madison avenue, and Joseph Usefof, 42 East 128th street, the other suspects, were caught

HOSPITALS NEED SUPPORT. Institutions Hard Hit by War Con-

ditions.

The hospitals of New York were hard hit by war conditions. to reduce their free service. Owing the agreements have been revoked. September 30, with a deficit.

turned in by the Woman's Auxiliary production of Christmas goods and under the leadership of Mrs. Charles engaged in the holiday trade. Alexander, president, and Mrs. James Speyer, treasurer -- \$49,491.97. 151.665 patients in the year just closed, of whom 20,847 were public charges. a consideration also, he added. urgently appealed for by Robert Olyplant president of the fund.

Pay Porto Ricans for Lost Time. on their arrival at Southern ports. | prise.

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR **BOYS HAS 42 ITEMS**

Are Still Attending Public Schools of State.

The boy who attends day school will

ployed boys, except those working on

to boy?

5-Number of children in the family?

5-Number of children older than boy?

7-Father's occupation?

5-Mother's occupation?

10-Reason for?

11-Lant grade completed?

12-Kind of school last attended?

13-Kind of school work done in school, if

ny; 14—Best liked study? 15—Least liked study? 16—If you earned money while in school

in school 23-What was your beginning weekly

25-Present weekly wage? 25-Time required to learn this trade or

he war? 35—Is there chance for advancement? 37—Upon what does advancement de-

Number of increases?

Employer's name?

Business address?

Nature of business?

Occupation of boy?

What kind of work do you do?

Did you get special training for it

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American Delegates to

Versailles.

All Who Are 16, 17 or 18

Years Old Must Furnish

Military Training Data.

The guiding hand of ex-President William H. Taft, the League to Enforce Peace has drawn up a constitutional prospectus for the international state which may come out of the Peace of Versailles.

ALBANY, Nov. 24.—The State Milliand Prophetics of the international state which may come out of the Peace of Versailles.

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25-Who helped you get it?
25-How many jobs have you had?
30-How long have you had present job?
31-Do you like it? Why?
32-Did you have to fill out an application blank?
32-Did you have to give references?
34-Are you doing war work?
35-Do you think your job will end with
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farm?
8-Date of leaving school? Year? Age?
10-Reason for leaving school?
11-Last grade completed?
12-Kind of school last attended?
12-How far do you live from nearest high school? high school?

14—How far from nearest district school?
15—Best liked stude?
14—Least liked study?

19-How far in school did your father ment of human relations. Its deliberations should be public.

5 An executive body able to speak 22—Do you work at home or on other farm?

with authority in the name of the na
with authority in the name of the nathe peace of the world is endangered.

If is taken for granted by members before the farm that 26-De you expect to become a farmer?

rom now? 28—What farm papers do you read? 29—What agricultural bulletine do you can? Geneva, Albany, Cornell, Washing-

se? How mucn?

31.—What do you grow on it?

23.—Do you save any money? How?

24.—Does your father belong to the Grange?

13 Does your father belong to the Farm Bureau?

18 Does your father belong to the Dairymen's League?

17 Does your father belong to the Fruit

men's League?
37—Does your father belong to the Fruit
Growers Association? In accordance with the plans of the Floia, 2143 Gleason avenue, The Military Training Commission and through the cooperation of the State the men were held merely charged Department of Education the enrolment is to be taken by public school The enrolment blanks state that all entries are to be made by a licensed teacher, who will ask the questions and enter the answers.

Three of the men were brought to BAN LIFTED ON XMAS HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Restoring Trade.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-The ban on holiday buying imposed by the Council of National Defence was lifted today, Storekeepers, shoppers and every one ordinarily connected with the usual Christmas rush were virtually invited to go the limit.

The re- the council and representatives of the port of the United Hospital Fund, an leading industries and retail interests regardization which has collected and to the effect that Christmas trade istributed funds for the benefit of should be limited in the employment of non-municipal inospitals since 1879, labor and the conservation of delivery Mates that some of the forty-six hos-pitals in its care have been compelled before the fighting ceased, though, and Lifting the ban, according to Acting to the increase in the cost of ma-lerials and labor thirty-six out of the Director Clarkson of the council, is one forty-six closed the fiscal year, on of the steps necessary to the rapid establishment of normal peace condi-The receipts of the United Hospital tions. This course was decided upon Fund for the year were \$183,778.84, a by the council, he said, as a means of gain of \$48,688.73 over the previous giving impetus to the reemployment Year. The largest contribution was of those ordinarily connected with the

The necessity of getting men in the army and munition workers back to The forty-six hospitals cared for ordinary employment with the least shock to the economical structure was

Barge Terminals Near Completion. Expected heavy traffic for the Barge Canal will find the new canal terminals at a high degree of efficiency SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 24.—The by next spring, according to a bulmerican War Department has or- letin issued yesterday by Frank M. dered the distribution of \$50,000 among Williams, State Engineer. The main 599 Porto Rican workers as wages | terminals at Gowanus Bay, Coentles for time passed in going to and re- Siip and Greenpbint are approaching from southern United States completion, while the up-State ter ports after the signing of the armis- minals along the route of the canal Influenza on some of the ships are in good working order. More than voyage caused several \$19,000,000 has been appropriated for The vessels were turned back this feature of the barge canal enter-

BONDS IN THE STOCK EXCHANGE. FOREIGNERS SEEK

Week Ended November 23, 1918.

1916 Total sales for week . . . \$61,911,500 \$26,870,000 \$30,855,000 January 1 to date 1,643,043,000 995,666,000 895,850,000

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48 Meeriman Manufacturing
3 Everett Mills
16 Naumkeag Steam Cotton
1 Great Fails Manufacturing
10 Lyman Mills
25 Draper Corneration
26 Watham Watch pf
10 Merriman Chemical Co.
100 Duluth Ediant Electric Co.
152 Wisconsin Edison Co.
70 Guanaquato Power-Elec. Co. pf
4 Essex County ex div.
5 Hood Rubber pf
10 Cambridge Gas Idght
5 Puget Sound T. L. & P. pf
16 North Boston Lighting pf
16 Lawrence Gas Light
16 Shaft Piercs Shoe pf
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AMERICAN GOODS

Selling Campaigns in Many Countries Are Rapidly Increasing.

NEW YORK THE CENTRE

Bureau of Commerce Plans to Make This City a Great Trade Station.

The weekly list of trade chances gathered by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is given below. The number of firme planning serious selling campaigns abroad is

steadily increasing. It is estimated that the number of requests for assistance has doubled during the past month. Although it probably will be six months or more before there is a material improvement in the ship-ping situation the Government is facili-tating in every possible way the conduct of our foreign commerce, and success in selling American goods abroad is going to depend largely upon the degree of coernment and private interests, but more particularly upon the extent to which our manufacturers and exporters utilize and encourage the Bureau of Foreign bureau the greatest foreign trade service

station in the world.

Additional commercial attaches are Additional commercial attaches are being appointed to cover certain countries in Europe and trade commissioners are being sent to Latin America and the Far East. These men will make a careful study of their respective fields and millions of dollars worth of business will come to the United States as a result. Addresses of persons and firms may be obtained through THE SUN. Ques-tions regarding published items should be on separate sheets, a sheet to each item, and the number of the item should n all cases be stated. The Sun does not furnish credit ratings or assume any responsibility as to the standing of business men or firms abroad. The usual precaution should be taken in all cases.

Those desiring United States goods

Those desiring United States goods and what they want are:

2792. A company has been formed in Argentina for maintaining an exhibition of American manufactured goods, and wishes to arrange with manufacturers in the United Sates for displaying their products and filling orders obtained from the samples on a commission basis. The company has a branch office in the United States.

2755. A railroad organization in Switzerland wishes to purchase rails and railway equipment for its members. Sketches showing kinds of rails desired and copies of lists of railways and nature of organization may be examined at the bureau or its district offices. Refer to file No. 107045.

2796. A business man in France desires to be placed in communication with American manufacturers and experiers with a view to purchasing or securing an exclusive agency for the sale of their products. He would prefer denling, in whichesals articles, especially raw materials, for the marketing of which interpational business knowledge, such as hack-national business knowledge, such as hack-national business knowledge, such as hack-national business knowledge, such as hack-2795. A railroad organization to Switzer

India Wants Machinery.

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AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25. [AT 14 VESEY STREET.] TATH ST. Siy W. n. a. So.li e Riverside Drive. 25.6x71.5x25.6x72.5. 4 sty dwig— E. M. Stiger agt Frank Bradley et al.; W. D. Silger, atty; due, \$46,334.70; taxes, &c. \$1.177.95. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

AT 14 VESET STREET.1

By Henry Brady.

FRONT ST. 126, w s. 30.3 n Wall st. 18 6x.

\$1.3x Jrring, 3 sty office and str bldg...

Numan Pringic et al. admx. agt W J

McNulty et al. E C Moon, atty; dus, \$22.

70.5.51; taxes, &c. \$3.00.

JEFFERSON ST, 14. w s. 75 s East Broadway, 20x5.2, 3 sty tnt and str...

Envitt et al agt Jacob Koronefsky et al; Roseevelt & K, attys, dus, \$14,878.46; taxes, &c, \$115.

By Joseph P. Day.

(AT 14 VESEY STREET.)

By Joseph P. Day,

18TH ST, 388-40 E. s s. 198 w 1st av,

42x108.5, 7 sty tnt-Home for Incurabies as: Carrie Benheim et al; Rooseveit & K, attys; due, \$62,923.10; taxes,
&c, \$2,760.

[AT \$208 THIRD AVENUE.] By James J. Donovan.

BANTA LANE, at City Island, adj land of Orin Fordham and D W Billar, 84z 45—M T Kyle agt W A Banta et a.; Riddle & M. attys; partition.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27. [AT 14 VESEY STREET.]

105TH ST. 252 W. s. 110 11 e West End av. 15x100.11, 4 and 5 sty and b dwg-1. S Rau agt A L French; B E Slegelstein, atty; due, \$1,200.17; taxes, &c., \$626.60. [AT 3208 THIRD AVENUE.]

By J. H. Mayers.

225TH ST. E. s w c Barnes av, 52x114—

H C Kennedy agt R N Stabl et al: action 1; F P Pace, atty; due, \$1,988.45;
taxes, &c, \$500; sub to mig \$6,000.

225TH ST. E. s , 62 w Barnes av, 52x 114—Same agt same; action 2; same atty; due, \$2.055.55; taxes, &c, \$500; sub to mtg \$6,000.

TRANSACTIONS RECORDED.

TRANSPERS. (With name and address of owner and atterney.)

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Downtown.

(South of Fourteenth street.)

NASSAU ST, s e cor Maiden lane, runs s 164.1 to n s Liberty st z e 234.11x n 110 to Maiden lane x w 255.1 to beg—City Real Estate Co to Federal Reserve Bank of N Y, 15 Nassau st, b and s. Nov 21: atty, T G & T Co 116 Bway. 204, 26.5x85 (forectos. Nov 8)—Richard R. Costello, ref. to Lawyers Mig Co, 59 Liberty st...\$18,509

Lawyers Mig Co. 58 Liberty st.. \$18,509

West Side.

(West of Fifth avenue, between Fourteenth and 110th streets)

97TH ST. 8 8, \$17.5 8 Amst av, 17.8x

190 7: Jerome av, n e cor 185th st.

\$7.4x1949 to c 1 Cromwell av 2 87.5x

191.8—William C Deane Realty Co to Wm C Deane, 19 Douglaston rd. Douglaston L. I. all liens, Nov 29; attys.

May & Jacobson, 15 Fark Rew......\$1

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Manhattan Island, porth of 110th street. Manhaitan Island, north of 119th street.)
181ST ST. 728 W. 100x122.2x100.6x139.7
(foreclos)—Jas A Foley, ref. to Jas A Trowbridge, Noroton, Conn. Nov. 22; atty, Wm C Clare, 185 Bway... \$25,009
181ST ST. 726 W. 100x129x101x150 (foreclos, Nov. 22;—Jas A Foley, ref. to Jas A Trowbridge, Noroton, Conn. Nov. 22; atty, Wm F Clare, 125 Bway... \$30,000

atty, Wm F Clare, 135 Bway ... \$39,000 Beonx.

(Borough of The Bronx.)

LOTS 223 to 235, map Upland Rity Co-Cath Keating to City Real Estate Co. 176 Bway. gate \$1.875, Nov 21; atty, T G & T Co. 176 Bway. ... \$100
179TH ST, \$44 E, n. s. 37.6897.1—Robt M Fulton to Nue F Reed, Sound Beach, Conn. and and. mtg \$19,509, May 8, 1917; atty, T G & T Co. 176 Bway. \$1
WATERLOO PL. e. 175 s Woodruff av. 25885—Marget A Marrison to Pershing Rity Co. \$43 Crotona av. Nov 22; \$tty, R Rubin, \$43 Crotona Park North...\$1

MORTGAGES. (With name and address of lender and attorney.)

HOUSTON ST. s. 40 e Goerck st, 20x75, p m-Minnle R Multz to C Schimmer, 400 W 1525 st, instals, 6%, pr mtg \$2,750; address, 100 Bway \$2,00

Manhattan.

HOUSTON ST. 204 E. mig \$20,000, one-half part—Chas N Lee, trustee, to Allen C Smith, 2: W 4th st. and Jas E William, 110 W 96th st. gdn; atty, William C Orr, 51 Chambers st. 2 assns.

SATISFIED MORTGAGES. (With name anddress of lender's at-

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55TH ST, n e. 182 w Columbus av. 26x
19935—John G and Susan R Horne to the
Windham Realization Co. Inc. May 15.
1573; altys. Evarts. C & B. 52 Wall

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47TH ST, nz 221 b Christopher 81, 2843
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26TH ST. 142 W.—Frankith Markins and Steam Botler Works agt 142 W 26th St. Co. owner tremeal.

12. 125 E.—East River Mill & Lumber Co agt Madarna Del Suffragio Homan Cathelle Church, owners. Thomas Borgia, contracter.

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Labor Shortage Worries Hat Men.

SATISFIED MECHANIC'S LIEN. Manhattan. 8TH AV. \$38—Henlamin Leff agt John Wood Realty Corp et al; Nov 11, 15) (b) Jendi

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ALLIES MAY BUY COTTON GOODS HERE

Dicker for Large Quantities Is Reported Unofficially in Washington.

Special Despatch to Tax Ben. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- The allied Governments are making ready to buy up large quantities of cotton goods, according to reports heard here.

While at the office of the Allied Purchasing Commission it was stated that nothing is known of such a plan, it was said, however, that now that the war is practically over negotiations might be going on through regular foreign trade channels without notification having been given to the commission.

Mills Turn to Peace Time Work. Epecial Despatch to Tun Sun.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 24.—Mills ere are rapidly turning from the makcivilian use, and are finding no trouble

in the transition.

Manufacture of airplane and balloon cloth, as well as other fabrics for army use, is being almost entirely done away with, and the machinery which had been used for this work is employed in turn-ing out peace time essentials with all

in irust, due actys, Magien & Nichelland, Special Desponsion of the American between Fourteenth and 110th streets.

194TH ST, 87 W, 21,100,11, Nov 21.—Wm been created to attend to the disposition of all manufactured materials and 1 yr, 85% atty, Jesse G Roe, 128 Broad equipment and building materials which are already the property of the United States or which will later become so through the termination of contracts through the termination of contracts. Brig-Gen. C. C. Jamieson is senior member of the board. The director of purchase, storage and traffic and the Chief of Ordnance will supervise the

board's work.

Good Walst Business Reported.

be catered to if this country expects to make a big business of its cotton goods expert trade.

Bright Silks Wanted.

Inquiries for silk fabrics nearly all stipulate that bright sindes be provided. The demand for brilliant colors bas sprung up within the past week, and now it appears that the brighter the hates the better the buyers are satisfied Manufacturers of garments are taking all the bright colored silks they can get and also want the rich metal effects.

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Special Despatch to Tay Scs.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Cancellation of contracts will be discussed by Brig.—Solutions. Salvators and Viscontracts will be war service contracts. mittee of the Knit Goods Industry, which Wolfroger, Morris and Fanny-F.

Demand for evening frocks has come with a rush and dealers are nearly everwhelmed with orders. Black velvet seems to be the predominating material.

Straw hat men say that the rescinding Government style restrictions w have no effect on their industry, as giner

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FOR SALE—Sixteen room house, management to be a secretary trienmed; in Flathush's finest section may be used to buy the works to buy Bellingor.

Room 704, 72, Wall at.

More Paid for Hats Now Than Ever Before

ILLINERS say that never before was so much money apent for Mats as is now being put out. This, too, in spite of the fact that stylish milinery is of a plain,

severe type.

Among the latest models are hate of wool and suede cloth in combination with fur. Brilliant colors are greatly in demand to enliven the sombreness of the dark dresses now so much worn,

they became operative, October 25, no hats have been manufactured. The scarcity of straw braid and the labor shortage are said to be the principal troubles of the hat men.

Capital's Retail Business Will Be

Hurt.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Retailers here ire expecting a loss of business coinci have been here since the beginning of the war is bound to cause a decrease in the business of the stores, it is said.

Business Troubles.

Petitions in Bankruptey.

THE MATTHEW BAIRD CONTRACTING COMPANY—A voluntary petition of the Matthew Baird Contracting Company, 433 East Ninety-second street, shows inbillities of \$123,722.43 and assets of \$250,819.78. The two largest creditors are leabelle Baird, 2859 Broadway, \$5,74.59, and A. D. Paul Mignon, 3r. Corona, N. Y. \$25,898.22. Thirty thousand one hundred dollars of the assets are in Feal estate. Keilong & Rose, 115 Broadway, 116. The storous-for the bankrupt.

ALINANDER WEINBAUM—A voluntary petition of Alaxander Weinbaum, 417 Fort Washington avenue, shows liable fibes of \$11,261,27 and no assets. The three principal creditors are Javob May, \$1,500, so a Metresses, Jerome Willin, 35 Nasses street, is attorney for the bankrupt.

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